## THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1910.

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## PRETTY GIRLS TO COLLECT MONEY FOR HOSPITAL

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morning and work late into the night chairman. gathering money for one of the most | Treasurers, Miss Myers, Miss Marcharitable institutions in the town, and it is expected that when the count is made the next day that a State street. sum far greater than last year will young ladies and their older assist- ell, Mrs. Newick. ants, who will act as chaperones.

into fifteen sections with several oth- Chas, Towle. er sections, Greenland, New Castle, Wallis Sands, Foss Beach, Rye and Water streets, Mrs. Klyce, Mrs. Sea-Eliot, and no will be allowed to es bury, Miss Varrell. cape that day from wearing the small

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General committee, the directors They will start out early in the of the Cottage Hospital, Mrs. Hovey,

> den, Miss Hanscom, Miss Junkins. Headquarters, St. John's chapel,

be the result of the labors of the Kittery Ferry, Mrs. Hewitt, Miss New-

District No. 2, Daniel and Bow The whole town has been divided streets, Mrs. Towle, Miss Perry, Mrs.

District No. 3, State, Pleasant and

District No. 4, Pleasant, Gates tag denoling that he has been tagged streets, New Castle avenue. South

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District No. 10, Congress street to Middle to South Pond to Pleasant to Congress streets, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. District No. 1, Market street and Junkins, Mrs. Blaisdell, Miss Shackley, Mrs. Neal.

District No. 11, Islington, South side, from Cabot to Plains to Middle West side, to Cabot, Miss Jarvis, Mrs Robert Sugden, Miss Farrington.

District No. 12, Middle street, both sides, from Congress to Miller aven ue to State, South, Richards avenue

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Daggart & Ramsdell's Cream .......25c and 35c

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## Mrs. Arthur Locke, Mrs. Geo. R. Woods. District No. 5, Congress sireel, North side from Market 18. TOWN CENTENNIAL

### Local Historical Drama.--The Award of The Parade Prizes

Eliot, Me., Aug. 12.-Today, tho ter Rowe, Charles Rowe and Albert Maine to Massachusetts, on Nov. 16, again. 1652, enacted by members of the

ollowed by the drama.

dal concert at the Congregational

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon the grounds by the Congregation-I church there will be athletic sports vith prizes for baseball, potato race, hree legged race, cracker race, 100

The baseball game will be between the married and single men of the

These sports will close centennial

There will be meetings of the au diling committee and the centennial tiful float in white and silver, and committee within a few days to close up the business affairs of the cele

### The Parade Prize

The most interesting feature . of Thursday afternoon at the green in front of the William Fogg Ilbrary was the announcement of the prizes awards for the big parade. woats and individual features of the parade were judged by Major Henry ed the detachment of two companies of marines in the parade, and were announced by Mr. George E. Howe, who

First prize for float goes to the Eliot Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a pure white float carrying several members of the union, wearing white, and the decorative effect of this float was remarkable. especially as there was no color con-

cabin drawn by four yokes of oxen, Muster Norman Raitt from Raitt farm The log cabin was the genuine thing, and a group of children in a cart mittee at dinner at Green Acre Inn. eight feet square, made from logs and drawn by a pair of tiny sters; and to the load would have been a heavy Frank Worster for the "School of one for any ordinary team. There 1810," smoke coming out of the chimney, apples handing on the outer walls, the well with an old caken bucket, the hand-made furniture, etc. Thoma: ment of the parade, and that the major Hughes, the keeper of the cabin, was carcully inspected the parade and inrying wood for his fire, and the other activities about the cabin were

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lixth day of the town's centennial Emery. This float caught the popuweek, is devoted to a dramatic prestian fancy and was a leading object of entation of the scene of the annexa- the camera owners who expect nevtion or, rather, the submission of er to see anything of that character

Third prize for float-the old fash-Lanler camp and summer school, for lioned kitchen of Mrs. R. G. Hill, Mrs. whom it was written and presented Charles Morrill and Miss Florence at the camp close to the spot where Kennison. The old fireplace, with that historic transaction took place. the crane and the pots and kettle, This afternoon began with a bas the pewter ware, the wooden broom ket picnic at the camp at two o'clock and other ancient apparatus were which brought a crowd of people to very unique, and Mrs. Hill was drivgether at two o'clock. The picnic is ing a spinning wheel which made genuine woolen yarn from the card-This evening, as previously told, ed roofs. All wore the costumes of group of four of the eminent musi- the late eighteenth or early ninecians at Green Acre give the center- teenth centuries. The driver was Ar nold Hill. Fourth prize for float-The Lincoln

chool, gotten up by Miss Elizabeth Hanscom and Mrs. Albert C. Libbey. The children of the No. 5 and No. 2 schools were with Miss Hanscom and Mrs. Libbey in a gaily decorated hoat,

Fifth prize for float-The John F. Hill Grange, a float featuring the emblems of the Grange as seen and used in real life decorated in the Grange colors of sky blue and corn yellow, and carrying the principal officers of the local Grange.

Sixth prize for float-The Women's Industrial club of East Ellot, a beaulrawn by gray horses.

Seventh prize for float-Lawrence engaged in the genuine work of molding bricks from wet clay, with a brickmaking machine.

First individual prize-Maurice S. hitched old "Dobbin to the shay" to nald, Frank Liebman, Justin W. ing Bradford of Portland drive up to Dover." Mr. Butler, as Brooks, Alonzo Titus, Mrs. Seabury.

The trustees have also 'Miranda," had on the "old gray bon- and James Hanscom, iett with the blue ribbon on it," and the "snay" and the costumes gener- its best, both in the long hard march blocks which have been owned, along ally matched the bonnet.

Second individual prize to Master Albert Dixon Staples and his pony cart. With him in the cart were three of his playmates, Dorothy Junkins, Meda Bridges and Albert Ham Dixon, and the pony is named

Honorable mentions were made of Miss Annie Vinton, the Pilgrim maiden on horseback; Miss Margaret Ad- Marshal Howe of the parade, Chair-\Second prize for float, to the log llugion, the Indian maiden on a pony;

was a fire in the stone fireplace and In announcing the award of the prizes, Mr. Howe states that the recoon pelts and dried strings of dried quest to Major Leonard, as a thornughly competent man, was made to him as a surprise during the movefrequently sawing or splitting or car. structed his adjutant as to the notes features, doing so immediately after enough to keep three men busy-Wal- he consented to act as judge. choice of Major Leonard for this deliby the town's people who had been to some wonderment as to how the awards could be judiciously made.

The original intention was a six di vision parade with first and second prizes for each division. The exact amount of prize money available is not known, but is a neat sum. An announcement will be made after the committee meets to clean up the

Mr. Howe expressed his hearty thanks to all those who had been to so much effort in preparing floats and other features for the parade, and the town's people generally say that they wish to thank Mr. Howe,

Some Incidents and Items

One of the pleasing incidents of Thursday occurred when the parade nassed the residence of Albert L Higley, a bed-ridden veteran of the again be able to go within hearing of



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a band, that when it passed his home he might once more hear the Star Spangled Banner, or some other of the old band tunes that he learned to love when fighting in Virginia for the it was at once arranged to fulfill it: and, as the procession meared his home, the strains of the Star Span- William Rice Property Sold to John gled Banner delighted and surprised the invalid, who was not even able Rowe and his crew of brickmakers Mrs. Higley was so overcome that

To the previously published list of added the residences of Saunders trustees, George T. Dewey and Eddecorated places there should be each and Arthur Butler who had Liebman, M. P. Tobey, George Fer-

> The Portsmouth city band was at and in the concert at the library lawn-

> Something might well be said also. for the fife and drum corps, that furnished time and tune for the second division of the parade. The work of those musicians was eminently satisfactory.

Major Leona d and staff officers were the guests on Thursday of Chief pany on the ground floor and by ten man Willis of the centennial commit-

The men of the United States mar-

ine corps, who marched in the parade, were fed at the Grange dining booths at the expense of the cenorderly appearance, and the town's people are much gratified at their participation in the parade. One of the comforts of parade day

### BIG DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

H. Bartlett

The historic Rice homestend on Deer street has been sold by the win T. Rice of New York, and Flelding Bradford of Portland to Col. John

The trustees have also sold Colonel Bartlett three Portsmouth business with the Rice homestead, by the William Rice estate. These are:

The brick building at the north corner of Pleasant and State streets, occupied by Boardman and Norton on the ground floor and by offices and tenements above.

The brick structure on Market street occupied by M. Siegel and comants above.

The wooden building on Daniel street containing the tailor shop of Thomas Sandford and several tenements. This building is to be remod eled by the new owner. The total assessed value of these

properties is in the vicinity of \$20,-

### THE WEATHER

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Kansas, and will walt orders.

the command of the Chleage, in re her Nativelle January from Teling

J. A. Rebentisch has been appointduty on the Panther.

C. C. Alger has been appointed a Newport. paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty

The Tarantula has arrived at Annapolis; the Wheeling and Petrel at team play at York country club this con and evening Singapore; the Wolverine, Dorothea, afternoon,

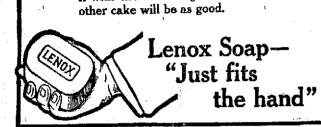
Gopher, Nashville, Yantle, Hawk and Don Juan de Austria at Buffalo; the Lleutenant Commander J. L. Stitch, Potomac, Parapseo and Leonidus at from command of the Chicago to the Cownil Point; and Promotheus at Been, creen; the Dabuque at Cristobal,

The Court has called from Heren ter Hampton roads; the Charleston Chief Boatswain J. Heil, from the nool New Coleans from Tsington to Volchung: Maeshan from Teinglas Chief Gunner F. C. (Messenger, to ter Nog-salit Potage) y from Tsing the Malletta from ing for Table. antanamo for Bi effelds; the Delaed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, ware from Newborl for Boston, and were displayed at the different lables the Choraw from Washington for

The Portsmouth country club gelf pevent was held during both the after-

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### HAMPTON BEACH

The fawn party held Wednesday evening on Tophum's lawn near the Hotel Whittier in Hampton village was a notable sorbity event, until oried on by prominent vacationist ... this and to ignituring results, the Phe party was accouged under too it spaces of Oceansice galage, and the arkans Louis wire presided over 1, the ladies of the organization. Aprens, fancy work and useful articles and a good sam was realized as per

ent feature of the occusion, and beccream and take were on sale. The

Are. Irving Beach and fourth sawr, nee, Mass., are pleasantly estallished for the season at the Beach other to Orean avenue.

Dr. Victor N. Sibursky of Sales ley by the lead to a passing a short star recently at his cottage, the Anchorege at the north leath.

Marrice I. Concr. of West New mry, Amer., is preparing to creek a emper hore on Decau avence, utar work has glicady been commenced. A whist carry ywas a pleasant to cial event of a recent evening at the anged for cords. Refreshments were dispensed, and a picasant social peried was enjeyed.

At the Avon house a pleasant se dal party was orfored on a recent veening, with whist as the pleasant diversion. There were eight tables utilized in the contest, the affair beng arranged by Thomas G. Mague of Lowell Mass., who has been spendire several weeks at the hotel. Some ev ceedingly pretty prizes were besowed and refreshmens of ices and anfections were served in the dining

Miss Helen Wimms of Dedham, Mass., is occuping one of the Newomb avenue cottages during the entire month of August.

D. D. Webster of Boscawen is enojying an extended stay at the Ocean llis sister, Miss Edith M. Webster of Concord accompanies him also his niece, Miss Edith Livingstone os Concord who is well known at he beach, Miss Livingstone was the denor of the handsome commun lon service presented a short time ago to the church in Hampton.

Former Mayor Louis Payette Montreal, Can., is passing his second season'at the Ocean house.

Mrs. Rufus E. Graves has been reently at her home in Newmarket for short spigarn.

Miss Gladys Fleming, who is pasang the season at the Berkshire, has eturned from a short sojourn, passed a guest at the Appledore hotel for a ew days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Janvrin and family of Hampton Falls are pleasantly Glendon cottage on Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dow are

Miss Elizabeth Maguire and Miss Nellic Maguire of Concord are enoying the hospitality of the Avon house for quite an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tucker of Dan ville are among the recent arrivals come to spend several days at the Pleasant View cottage.

Mrs. G. M. Glover of Manchester is among the arrivals noted at Cuiler's lyrics as to the music, it is without Sea View hotel for a portion of the doubt the best score that has been

Williams Locks of Seabrook, bridge, at Hampton river, is erecting a summer home at the beach end of ably are on your piano, and if not be the bridge, the structure being well sure to get "Meet me down at Mamalong toward completion.

### YORK BEACH

Miss Helen Murphy and Miss Kath-crine Murphy of Manchester are enfor the remainder of the season. Katherine and May of Concord, are registered at the Kearsarge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Russell at this resort.

Miss Mabel Williams of East Manchester is the guest of friends on Brenner, Arthur Conrad, Union Bluffs.

Miss Mariario Chambers of Man-Crockett at her cottage at Bay Haven. Miss Lena Riel of Laconia has re turned home after a very pleasant visit here.

ter a very pleast week of vacation.

mering

Benjamin Cheney of Lawrence is once a minute. Matinees Wednesday enjoying hotel life at the Fairmount and Saturday.

T. J. Olffner of Manchester is guest al the Kearsarge for a few weeks' vacation,

Mrs. J. T. O'Connor, Miss H. T. Sallivan and Miss Katherine O'Confor of Whelester are summering on Ocean avenue for a few weeks' vaca-

Young's hold ball room was the scene of a very pleasant speciacle, at the Rockingham on Thursday the occasion being a college party night and today took an early train lendered for the benefit of the hotal ffor the cast. Miss Marion Feeley of orchestra. little solo which was encored several transferred from Boston to this stacolleges marched around the ball ex- switchers, eculibre several difficult figures. Dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock.

It took the Mohawks of Porthund to Boston. a're the measure of the York Beach the and this they did Wednesday afternoon in a ten-inning game. The contest was played in Portland and was considered one of the best games with a base hit sent in the run that won the game for the Mohawks. The caused a scandal because a dancing Postland team is considered one of girl was one of the chief features

A game between the "Crows" and "Owls" will be played at Ogunquit fridey afternoon for the benefit of the fire brigade. The teams will be complised of prominent merchants, ade. doctors, hotel proprietors and farm ers. Some of the men in their yout? were cracker-inck ball players, and they will endeavor to show the younger set the national game.

Mrs. E. C. Reed of Farmington i egistered at the Kearsarge. Mrs. S. H. Knox and daughter

Relen of Manchester and Miss Estelle Smith of Concord are guests at the Worthen for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tilton and Miss Florence Kilburn of Tilton are guests al the Fairmount.

Mrs. M. C. Austin. Pauline Austin and Mrs. F. L. Downes of Manchester are stopping at the Fairmount.

Miss Mildred Elliott of Manchester is visiting frends on Union Bluff for a vacation.

James Dowd of Manchester has entered the employ of the C. H. Sawyer company for the remainder of the season.

THEATRICAL TOPICS

"Three Million Dollars" to Remain i Boston

"Three Million Dollars" will stay in Boston at the Colonial Theatre two weeks more than originally planned. The blg musical corporation that with, at the comfortable Colonial Thracre, was only booked until Auat the Isles of Shoals, where she was gust thirteenth, but owing to the large patronage and demand for seats it will remain until Saturday, August twenty-seventh. After, New York City will claim it for the wluter. It is a established for the month of August remarkable fact that the success or failure of a show is known in twenty four hours time. Sometimes, as was the case of "Three Millions Dollars, mong the Exeter arrivals, registered there is an instinctive knowledge of at the Leavitt's hotel for a portion a success. At the opening on August first, the house was packed to the doors and standing room only has heen the result at every performance

One reason for its success is the fact that it is so different from the usual musical comedy that has been seen in the past. The public are always willing to patronize a play that gives them originality. Not alone is this true of the book, but also of the heard in a long time. All Boston is humming and whistling its irresistible tollman at the famous mile-long melodies as those that ripple through "Three Million Dollars." They probmy Jinny's," "When You give a Gir Bonbons," "Swinging with Someone," 'Little Dancing Jumping Jinger.' "Bill-of-Faro," and "Girls, Girls, Meet

Your Figure." Prominent in the "Firm of Spend joying cottage life on Union Bluffs thrifts" in this big musical concep tion are Juliet and her wonderful Mrs. J. M. Callahan and daughters, limitations, Louis A .Simon, with that exeruciatingly funny saying "Is there any little thing I can do for you; Mark Smith, as the hero who must of Goffstown are passing the month find a wife in two hours or lose "Three Million;" May Doley, and her new slang; Geo. Lydeoker, Dorothy Francis Alain, Geo. Barbler, Grace Griswold. Julia Eastman, Georgie Oip, Carolyn chester is the guest of Miss Mildred Gordon, and eighty others, including that "Handsomest ever seen" chorus appropriately named the "Gilt Edged Heiresses," because they have such wonderful wealth of beauty. "Three Mr and Mrs. C. O. Partridge of Million Dollars' is in three acts, West Concord have returned home af- without doubt the most spectacular sets of scenery, seen here in a long Mr. and Mrs. Levi Meader of Roch- time. The costumes alone are said ester are among the late arrivals at to have cost over twenty thousand dollars. Do not fall to secure your Nellie Qualey of Laconia is sum- seats early for this "big fun show," at the Kearsarge with which will pay you a laughing divident on your investment at least

### RAILROAD NOTES

William Leighton government inspector of explosives, a former freight conductor of the Bouton and Maine railroad, was here today on business. Superintendent William Merritt and Assistant Superlatendent Henry Sennell of the Portland division of the Boston and Maine railroad were

Joseph Chase of this city fireman Brookline, Mass, cang a very pretty on the Boston and Maine, has been times. Girls representing different tion and assigned to one of the yard

Daniel McIntire of the wharf switching erew is passing the day in

COMMITTEE REPRI-"SPLASH"

Members of the committee who had witnessed there this season. In the charge of the "Splash" of the civilian tenth inning a wild throw coupled employees of the Newport naval torpedo station last winter and which the fastest in that section of the of the entertainment are to be reprimanded by order of the navy depart-

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at York Meach

## Church Fair letted a Hundred Inlars

### The Latest from Uhipping in in the Habber

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### A Case of Blood Pologo Reported in the Village

Klittery, Jest, Aug. 12. Kittery corresponder/s's telephone

Klitery base bill leam went to York Beach on Thursday afternoon, and in one of themost exciting games witnessed on lessificad field this season defeated the York Beach aggregation, 6 to 5, h & 12-inning struggle, with two past, out in the ninth inning, Kittery book a batting rally and pounded Estille for five runs. York came back in her hulf, day. making two rins and himg the score. In the twelfth inning with three men on bases, Kittery paraged to squeeze in one run, whiching the game. Houghton held he beach men down in their half, stikiling out two and putting the third oil at first. The umpiring of Tedford first severely criticized by both temes and it is claimed that several times he changed his decisions three ⊕r jour times before securing one which he desired. The features of the game was the batting of Cragen for the Kittery nine and the pitching of Estelle for the beath, striking of seventeen men. On Saturday the Sittery team will again be the opp-ments of York Beach. The score:

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Barrett c 3 19	0
May-If 0 1	0
McKenna 1b 1 172	Ò
Estelle p , 0 b	2
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Runs made by Cragen, Caswell, Paul Hefferan, Fernal, Loughton, Gravison 2, Barnes, Basselt, McKenna. Two base hits, P.m., Hefferan, Taylor, Barnes 2. Stola bases, Cragen, Huntoon 2, Lynch Gravison 3, Barrett 2, May 2. Strakk out, by Houghton 2, by Estelle m? Sacrifice tious for such an event, but as the hits, Bunker, Estelle. Emble mays, noon hour approached the dark Fernald to Bunker to Gragen; Tay- clouds rolled away, and a more delor to Lynch to McKenna. Hit by lightful afternoon could not have pitched ball, McKenna, brassed balls, been desired. The employes were Fernald 2. Umpire, Inflord, Time accompanied to the park by their

Thursday morning a harge crowd of sports which furnished great from this town witness to the cele amusement included a ball game, bration parade in Elic, and pro- lug of war, ball throwing, ladies nounced it one of the flue:st they had Aver seen

Moore at Kittery Deps has been comprised: John Main, chairman; placed in quarantine their son Paul Lempke, Harry Olson, A. Sieb Frank Moore, assistant at the Kittery entscher, P. J. Morgan, William Berg Navy Yard station, havin diphtheria. Clement Stroth; committee on dance

was in town on Thursday, A recital will be give at the Second Christian church of Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, by @sreen Acre

talent for the benefit of hee church. Miss Minnie Froh, dangither of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frob of the Intervene, will leave on Saturker for Ohio. where she will enter a hospital to

study to be a nurse.

Mrs. Ida Marshall of York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ned. Paul. The Rebakahs held helr regular town. meeting last evening.

The reunion of the decendants of John Locke will be he in Went-worth hall on August 17

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Janies Brown.

Miss Jessie Fernald is very much Improved from her recent severe illness and is able to be out of doors

rank Parker on Thursday,

Miss Helene Smith of Malden is the guest of Miss Helen Dunbar today, Kittery Yacht club members' are planning a Siinday run to Goat Island and a picuic at the Island on August

Next Tuesday evening Quamphegar Lodge, Knights of Pythlas, of South Berwick, will visit Constitution Lodge and witness the working of the sec and rank on two candidates. After working the rank a collation will be served. Let every Kulght turn out and help welcome the boys from Quamphegan.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele prione 295.5. The K. F. G. Pancy work club met

with Mrs. Frank Cetchell on Thurs Sluop yacht Pellegrina of Philadel phia is anchored in the harbor with

i large party aboard. Sloops Cricket of Boston, Thetis of

Portland and Pearl of Gloucester are in the harbor. The coaster James Molloy, loaded with coal, is in the harbor waiting for a berth, in order to discharge he

cargo. The fair held at the Congregational church on Wednesday was a big suc-

ess, about \$100 being netted. J. W. Chambers of the Parkfield

has been a visitor at Rye Beach. Mis. M. C. Bradley and daughter were guests in Portsmouth on Thurs

Capts, Thomas Crowley and Horace Seawards have returned from their fishing trip.

Mrs. Penhallow and Miss Clark were guests at the reception and luncheon given to the Colonial Dames at Miss Richter's in Portsmouth of Thursday.

Clark Wyman has returned from a visit in Lynn, Mass.

Moses Blake of the U. S. fish commission is at home with his mother. Mrs. Annie Biake, for a month's va-

Misses Dorothy and Louise Critchett of Gloucester are guests of Captain and Mrs. Harry Handoff.

Charles Lloyd of Portamouth een visiting here,

Miss Hattie Mitchell is visiting at East Saugus, Mass. Mrs. Elmer Parks Is suffering from

had case of blood poison. Miss Lizzie Small has returned to her home in Seabrook after visiting

Miss Annie Phillips and Miss Mary Randall were guests at Rye Beach on Thursday.

Mrs. Segar from down east is vis iting her daughter in law, Mrs. Annie Segar.

Mrs. Symonds and daughter Hannah, who have been the guests of Mrs. M. M. Frisbee, left today for New Castle, where they will spend two days before returning to Port-

The annual picnic of the Pirst Christian church to York Beach will be held on Tuesday.

### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 12.-The plant of the Kidder Press company was silent on Wednesday, when the 250 employes were given a day off to hold at Central park the third annual field day of the Kidder Press Sick Benefit as sociation. The morning was unpropi families and the field day was a Despite the threatening weather of grand success in every way. The list race for men and women, boys and gents, etc. The committees in charge The home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest of the arrangements for the field day Miss Lola Bunker of Portsmouth George Miller, chairman; James Mai len, Frank McNally, John Batley Harold McKone, Cecil Soward,

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### **POLICEMAN** SUSPENDED

### Girls Tell of Threats Against Life of Gaynor

### DENIAL BY ACCUSED MAN

Two Stenographers Who Heard Warn. Ing That Mayor Would "Get Shot Before He Goes to Europe or When He Gets Back" Pick Him From Among Bluccoats Lined Up in Police Station

New York, Aug. 12.—Policeman Joseph P. Hock of the Madison street police station was indefinitely sus-pended from duty after the newspaper reporters stationed at police headquarters had instituted an inputry into the charges made by two young women slenographers that they had heard a polceman say that Mayor Naynor would "get shot before he goes to Europe or when he comes back. Hock will be given a hearing on

Hock denied using the words and declared that young men with whom he had trouble had threatened to "Irame up" a complaint that would cause his dismissal.

From police headquarters a policeman was sent to 60 John street where Miss Rebecca Perlman, a stenographer, of 225 Henry street, joined him. They went to another downtown husiness house and Mis-Kate Eisenberg, of 206 Clinton street became one of the party which pro-ceeded to the Madison street police station. Several policemen attacher to that precinct were lined up before the young women, who immediately

Miss Periman is a sister of Dr. May Periman, and lives with him at 225 Henry street. She stated, before the headquarters police sent for her, that lust Monday night a few hours before the murderous attack upon Gaynor she and Miss Eisenberg were sitting on the stoop of the latter's home, 206 Clinton street, when they saw a po-liceman across the street in front of a saloon drinking beer from a glass. He crossed the street and stood in front of them. Both girls thought him alightly intoxicated, and one warned him he had better be careful, as Mayo Gaynor was watching the police close iy. The policeman replied, accord ing to their statements:

"Ah, what do I care for Mayor Gaynor? I'd knock his block of bim with this club if I had him here this minute. He'd better let up on roust ing the cops. But he'll get his, He'll get shot before he goes to Europe or as soon as he comes back."

The girls paid little attention to the policeman's words at the time and one of them, repeated her warning about drinking.

"Drink don't affect me," the policeman replied; "I've had twelve of these Then he walked

When the girls learned of the shoot ing of the mayor they recalled with horror the threats the policeman had made in Clinton street the previous night and Miss Perlman reported then to her brother. Dr. Perlman, Police headquarters was informed and a policeman was sent to see Perlman Nothing whatever resulted, so far a was evident by police activity, until the reporters, with only the name "Perlman" as a clew, had canvassed all the Perlmans they could find in the directory and had found Dr. Perlberg gave identical accounts of the with the policeman and gave his

adopted by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, at its fortieth annual convention, recommend among other things the education of children against the use of liquors in social and other clubs, and an awakening to the dangers of patent medicines containing alcohol.

Officers were re-elected as follows: Rev. P. J. O'Calinghan, Chicago president; Rev. J. B. Beane, Pitts-burg, first vice president; J. J. Corbett, New Haven, second vice president; Miss Catherine Kelly, Kansas Bity, third vice president; Rev. J. V. Moylan, Nanticke, Pa., treasurer: T. Shea, Cambridge, Mass., secretary.

Will Appear on Platform With Rossevelt on Western Trip

New York, Aug. 12.—James R. Garfield, former accretary of the interior, and Gifford Pinchot, the deposed forester, are to appear three times on the same platform with

They will appear with the former pig that died after being inoculated president at Denver on Aug. 29, Osa- With frozen eggs. J. Buschel, a dealwatomic, Kan., on Sept. 3, and at er, was arrested on a charge of sell-St. Paul on Sept. C.

London, Aug. 12.-It is reported that the authorities have discovered a clue to the certain identity of the body unearthed in the Hilltop Crescent home of Dr. Crippen, now under arrest in Quebec, awaiting extradition on the charge of having murdered an unpamed woman,

that the bits of flesh found were parts of the body of Belle Elmore, the actess wife of Crippon, but their identification as such has been a matter of much doubt.

ing an exhaustive examination of the body, made by Professor Pepper, the home office expert, who obtained conclusive evidence that the sex was feminine. He then continued with the purpose of determining the manner or death, having in mind the possibility that poison was used. The analysis to far as the poison theory is concerned is not complete, but it is reported that the physician found evilence that at some period the woman had undergone a surgical operation.

### THIRTEEN YEARS IN BED

Malden, Mass., Aug. 12.-Margaet Murray, 25, died yesterday afternoon of ossification at the home of her parents at 5 Taylor street. For the last few days the girl's entire body has been rigid, and the only sign of life manifested in it was faint pulpitation of the heart.

Specialists were called to the Murray home to treat her, but all were baffied. For thirteen years the girl has been lying in bed, unable to leave it. For the greater part of that time she has been able to take nourishment in liquid form only when her parents or sisters administered it to

During the thirteen years that she has lain helpless the girl has been conscious of all that went on about her. Her eyesight was excellent and her mind was not affected. In her school days she had been unusually

### NOTED WOMAN LAWYER BREATHES HER LAST

### Mrs. Foster Always a Worker For the Uplift of Humanity

Washington, Aug. 12 .- Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the most famous women lawyers in the country, died here following an operation. She was born in Lowell, Mass., seventy years ago, and was the widow of E. J. Fos-

er. Mrs. Foster has been a resident of cially seeking the amelioration of condition of female prisoners. She was prominent in other movements for the uplift of women.

detailed by President Roosevelt from the department of justice, where, on account of of her legal ability she had long been employed, to investigate the charges. conditions of women and child workers throughout the country,

### WITH JUST FOUR SHOTS

Chicago Man Murders Three

Chicago, Aug. 12.-W. J. Mey ers; keeper of a shooting gallery used his skill with a revolver with tragic purpose, shooting three mem-bers of his household through the

lives were snuffed out by Meyers' unerring aim. The dead are W.J. Meyers, aged 40; Mrs. Grace Meyers, aged 25, his wife; Ralph Meyers, aged 7, their son; F. S. Bouton, aged 55, father of Mrs. Meyers.

Death in each case apparently had een instantaneous.

Mevers and his wife separated re cently after she had him placed under bonds to keep the peace. There are no living eye witnesses to the tragdy.

### 12.500 SUICIDES IN 1909

New York, Aug. 12.—According to statistics compiled by The Spectator the probable number of sulcides in United States during the year 1909 may conservatively be placed at not less than 12,500. Over one-half of the sulcides were by poison and firearms, and The Spectator declares that the sale of these should be a mat-

This number, compared with previous figures available from reports submitted by the bureau of vital statistics, shows an increase in self-destruction of 2.1 persons in every 100,-

sult of an experiment upon a guinea ing eggs unfit for food purposes.

### MAKES REPLY TO HIS CRITICS

Aldrich Explains Rubber Schedule of Tariff Law

### HE DENIES ALL CHARGES

He is Only Concerned With Crude Product, Upon Which Duties Have Not Been Levied-He Breaks Pre cedent of Never Issuing a Statement "Under Fire"-Will Not Be a Senate Candidate Again

Washington, Aug. 12,—Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, enumerating the counts under which he was in dicted by Senator Bristow of Kansas, in recent campaign speeches, dealing with the tariff on rubber, in a letter made public last night, denies the charges in their entirety. Incidentally he pays his respects in caustic language to Bristow and what he terms a "little group of men," which entertain opinions similar to the Kansan.

The letter is addressed to William B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, and was sent to the headquarters of the committee in this city. The explanation of the rubber duties and the denial of the charges made against him by Bristow are based upon the fact that Aldrich was called upon by a Republican candidate for congress to furnish the facts connected with the changes made in the recent tariff act

in his reply the senator denies emphatically that he is interested in the rubber industry in the United States. He declares that he interested in crude rubber, on which there is no tariff. But he is not interested in manufactured rubber or its products. He shows that the increase on manufactured rubber and its products was from 30 to 35 percent. His crude rubber interests are mostly in Mexico

Not content with the reply which the Rhode Island senator made touching the rubber schedule, Aldrich is preparing to make at least one speech in the fall campaign in which he will defend the cotton schedule, so severely attacked by Senator Dolliver of lowa and other "progressive" senators. This may lead to further participation in the campaign. Whether Aldrich will make more than one speech is not decided, but he is going out of the senate on March 4, 1911, fighting, and the fight is going to be-

in making a public reply Aldrich has broken a life-long precedent of never lesuing a statement "under firé." The senator has told his The senator has told his friends, who urged him to reply to the charges, that in his political life Washington for many years. She was statements in response to "malicious prominent in prison work and espe- or unjust attacks." In this instance, he has never felt called upon to make coming on the eve of an important congressional campaign, however, Aldrich, after deliberating for several weeks and talking the matter over of the pretender's stronghold for very thoroughly with his friends and strategical purposes. invitation has political leaders, decided that it is due the Republican party that a reply construction of the line, which will be should be made to the Bristow built between Pampleon through Es-

The senator is unshaken in his determination not to be a senate candi-date again. With regard to this be tells his friends that he has grown tells his friends that he has grown de in Terre, the civil governor of San tired of being the target of country- Sebastian. They are reported to be wide criticism, nor does he care to preparing to make their organization lag superfluous on the stage, preferring to retire in the fulness of power, before old age overtakes him, or his leadership is wrested away by the progressive movement.

Senator Aldrich's determination to reply to the Bristow charges resulted. Just four shots were fired and four it is said, from an all-day conference at Warwick, his country home, at which Senator Crane and President Tait's secretary, Charles D. Norton, among others, were present.

### SCOTT'S SHIP OVERDUE

Fear That British Antarctic Expedition Has Met With Disaster London, Aug. 12.—Considerable

anxiety is felt for Captain Scott's Antarctic expedition ship, the Terra Nova, now twelve days overdue at Cape Town. The vessel has not been spoken since she left Maderia ou June

Captain Rubert F. Scott, command. er of the British expedition which set South Pole, is not yet aboard the Terra Nova, but left July 15 to join the vessel in New Zealand. The Terra

in command. The other officers and scientists number twenty-eight. The the steamer consists of twenty-seven picked men.

Threatened by Black Hand Schencetady, N. Y., Aug. 12.— Deputy Sheriff Cramer, who arrested Simone, one of the alleged Delaware and Hudson trainwreckers, has received a Black Hand letter warning him to release Simone or he will he killed.

Airship Shed Blown Up Berlin, Aug. 12.—An airship shed at Leichlingen was destroyed by the explosion of an adjoining oxygen factory. No cusualties are reported.

### FACTORS IN TRAGEDY

Mayor Gaynor, Anting Mayor



FIGHT OVER TWENTY CENTS

One Italian Killed and Two Badly Shot Up as a Result

Harlford, Aug. 12.-One man dead and two fajured, one fatally, is the result of a gun fight among Italians here. They were part of a gang engaved in sewer construction.

The dead man is only known to the police as Pedro. He was 12 years old and was instantly killed by John Baptisto, a second after he had sent a bullet into the latter's jaw. While Pedro and Baptisto were ex-

changing shots, John Panello tried to stop them, and for his trouble he got three bullets in his budy. He is in a precarious condition. Banlisto will recover. Witherse say the quarrel was due to a dis-

### well as pistols were brought fato play: SPAIN'S WEAPON AGAINST CARLISTS

pute over 20 cents and that knives a

### Projects New Railroad Through the Pretender's Stronghold

Ean Sebastian, Aug. 12.—Planning blow at Carlism, Spain has decided to build a railroad through the centre been published for tenders for the tella to Logrone, which is the Carlist

Little concern as to the plans of the Catholic juntas is expressed by Baron permanent, but the governor is convinced that they will not attempt any further political action.

### ROBERT TREAT PAINE DEAD

Apostle of Peace

known philanthropist, died at his home here last night.

of peace among the countries of the world that Paine became a figure of more than national prominence. The Hague his name was enrolled among the prominent advocates of disarmament.

Mr. Paine had long been miliar figure on the streets of Boston and Waltham. Born in Boston in 1835, his career of philanthropies and religious endeavor forms a chapter in out on June 1 from London for the half century. He was a member of all the charitable institutions of Boston.

In religion he was an Episcopallan. Nova should have reached Cape Town not later than Aug. 1.

Lieutenant E. R. Evans is second some Robert Treat Pains In and sons, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., and Rev. George L. Paine, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Dorchester, and three daughters.

Graham White's Fine Flight Blackpool, Eng., Aug. 12.—Gra-ham White last evening flew from Blackpool to New Brighton, forty miles, by aeroplane.

Almanac, Saturday, Aug. 13. | Sun rises-5:03; sets-6:57.

Moon sets-11:10 p. m. • High water-5 a. m.; 5:30 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair warmer in the interior; light to moderate west winds, becoming variable

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Boston, Aug. 12.—Resolutions

### PINCHOT AND GARFIELD

Theodore Roosevelt during his coming trip to the west. They made this announcement here after returning from Oyster Bay, where they were Roosevelt's guests.

BODY OF BELLE ELMORE.

Bellef That it Has Now Been Posi-

tively identified by Expert

The police have contended all along

The hopeful clue was obtained dur-

Malden's Ossified Glrl Relieved of Long Suffering by Death

In October of 1906 Mrs. Foster was

Family and Kills Self

hend and then taking his own life

empty lay beside the body of Meyers,

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er of much more effective control.

Frozen Eggs Kill Guinea Pig Philadelphia. Aug. 12.-As the re-

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### PRIMARY ELECTION INTEREST

The primary elections in Nev people are afraid of the law. Many at the general election for the parties nominated at the primaries.

There is nothing in the law to prevent a mun bolting his party ticket ater he has participated in the nominating, but the man who classes square-top windows therein, and run-himself with one party is forbidden ning a handsome stone balustrade to vote in the primary elections for about the entire roof of the building. nominees in any other party. This The capacity of the structure has been restraint ought not to trouble any-

It is to be hoped that there will be and the people who have talked Renaissance design. If the older

ent lack of interest is apparent rather than real.

### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

of the empire.

The writer bristles with resent with 413 members—Congress has drapent at what he considers the emily 490. It ought to suffice for the gives us warning, in the words of a reeds of the state for many years to Japanese proverb, "that even Budd- come. Japanese provers, that ha's meek heart will lose patience at shire state house is inferior to that

He says that "if the American peo ple repeat their insolence Japan will burst into indignant remonstrance area, though the open space in front when her national finance is in good

will believe in Japan's permanent this property and lay it out as a good will toward her, because no Japan's worthy of the capital. For the panese speaks of war between the two countries, he is mistaken.

and reasoning faculties. Japan will not delude the United States, but only herself, it she thinks she can deceive America by using meck words.

"I earnestly wish that Japan would realize this and that she would definitely extend her mavy in readiness for the combar conflict."

This article is merely the most ingenuous and revealing among scores of similar writings that crowd the Japanese press at this moment.

They are all written for the purpose of preparing the mind of the grouping Japanese taxpayer for n new levy of three hundred million yen to pay for an enormous increas In the navy.

The news is common property in the official circles of Tokio that a new naval program has been determined upon by the Prime Minister and 1 the naval chiefs, providing for the construction of twenty battleshipsten 21,000 ton Dreadnoughts and ten cruisers.

In assaying the true quality of Japanese meekness it should be All Are Welcome has any idea that the American na- Told the the the

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD by will ever bombard Japanese port or commit any act of aggression igainst Japanese territories,

It follows that the patient Buddhu is not preparing for a defensive was against the United States, but for a war of another kind...

Now, certain of our peace-loying friends, who disagree with the Ameri can as to the best way of making sure peace, complain of this newson per for occasionally mentioning the fact that the United States needs more warships in the Pacific,

They say that to speak of war or o warships is to make war, and, presumably, that the idea of a fire engine is the cause of incendlarism.

Let these cavillers now retire into some silent temple or sacred grove and meditate for a single hour on the meckness of Buddha, as revealed in current Japanese events .-- Bos ton American.

### A Modernized State House

When the New Hampshire Slate House became too small for the demands upon it, two propositions were made to remely the defect. One involved the expenditure of a million dollars for a new Capitol; the other more modestly required an appropria tion of four hundred thousand dollars for the renovation and chlargement of the old building. The latter afternative was accepted, and the alterations, begun after the adjournment of the last session of the legislature are now approaching completion. It is expected that the ampler state house will be ready for the next meeting of the legisature in January

The New Hampshire capitol, prev ious to the present time, has been a white granite structure of three stor there are many indications that a les, the upper one showing a Mansard very small vote will be cast, Many front was a handsome double portico with a carved pediment; and above suppose they will be obliged to voto all rose a graceful dome and lautern surmounted by a golen eagle. The renovators have left the portice and pediment as they were, but have done away with the unsightly Mansard roof raising the third story, substituting doubled by the addition of three stories covering nearly or quite as great an area as the original edifice the a large vote. At least the men who treatment being in intelligent confor have been advocating the change, mity with the spirit of the original about "ring controlled" caucuses and stone can be restored to its , firs conventions have no right to stay freshness, matching the brillian away. They have placed themselves white of the new granite. New Hamp under obligation to take advantage of shire, will have a state house to which the opportunity which the law gives. it can "point with pride" and at a We certainly hope that the appar very reasonable expenditure of the

At the present time some of the public offices are in the state library on the further side of an adjacen street, while the governor and coun-The Cantankerous Meekness of Budd, cil and certain other officers are housed in a smaller building equally dis A Japanese newspaper—the Osaka tant on the other side of the capitol Manichi-influential and "conserva- The enlarged state house will protive," prints a truculent anti-Amer-vide abundant office room for the ican article that is understood to carrying on of the executive branch come from the hand of a high official of the government, and also space in plenty for the legislature, which The writer brisiles with resent is the largest in the United States,

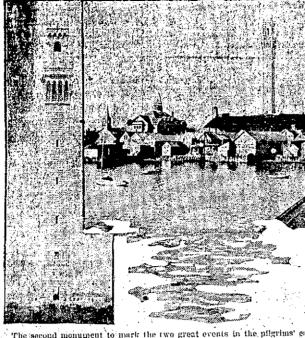
of the capitols of Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is much like that of the old state house on North Main of it is considerably larger. There condition and her armaments are com-That the meckness of Buddha is a the principal business street of Conthin-skinned and dissembling grace appears from the following passage taken from this remarkable article: "If any one thinks that America and hillside country beyond. Some park worthy of the capital. For the quarts ripening on its limbs. So present, however, it will probably be "Americans have eyes and ears telt that enough money has been sport

## Little Harbor Chapel

Undenominational services will be held during July 2nd August at 10.45 every Sunday morning.

Cars for Rye passing Little Harbor Road leave Market Square at 10.05 and 10.35-Cars pass Little Harbor Road returning from Rye at 11.50

### Pilgrims' Memory Honored By Second Great Monument



ond monument to mark the two great events in the pilgrims' early history is the one on Town hill at Provincetown, Mass. The other tribute to the pioneers is the Standish monument at Duxhury. Former President Rooserel assisted in the laying of the correction more than two years ago, and Junkins, Meda Spinney, Lydia Morse.

President Taft dedicated the beautiful tower Ang. 5. This monument comMusic for this dancing was played on memorates the signing of the historical compact of government.

GYPSY MOTHS NUMEROUS

of Nashua

Nashua, Aug. 12.-Despite the efhe gypsy moth appears to have come to stay for a while at least. This insect, aithough not so spectacular in ts distribution nor so irritating to more destructive of vegetation, being ood, when once in full possession.

Judge Kittredge of the Merrimack police court, who occupies the first house on the north of Nashua territory, on the road to Manchester, reports that members of his family have prought in seven specimens of the moth or coccon in different states of I-velopment. They were taken from nushes within a few yards of the nighway near his home. These moths ire distributed by flight like the frowntails as the females cannot fly, out they drop upon vehicles, particuarly automobiles, which carry them long distances. They are, therefore, ikely to appear in any place near a ighway traversed by automobile rathe. The discovery of these pest in other neighborhoods about Nashua las been reported by various citizens.

SAVE CALOMEL TO PLUM TREE and the Tree Forthwith Grew a Big Crop of Plums

Lincoln. Neb. Aug. 11,-That good dose of calomel is as good for a ree as for a man who is ill is the urtous doctrine worked out by Wirl iam Morrison.

Morrison has a large plum tree which is supposed to be about twenty ive years old. For years the tree nas borne few plums, never n 🖜 ban one or two quarts .. A faithful believer in calomet for the ills of men Morrison determined to try his remdy on the tree, and inst fall bored a hale in the tree and in this hale in serted a spoonful of the medicine and then plugged the hole un tight.

The tree has several hundred pleased is Marrison with the effect of his treatment that he will now begin a rebular course of medicine to re vive the aged tree.

FRIGHTENING WOMEN

oung Ladies of Russell Street Get a Scare From Strange Actions of a

Three young women residing on Russell street report that they have been bothered more or less by a man on Vaughan street and that on Wednesday night he made so bold as to chase them nearly to their home of

A couple of strong arm gents later went on the hunt for this fresh mo ior, but he had made his escape. Had hoy succeeded in locating him he would perhaps made his next trip to hat settich of the city on crutches.

WELL, WE GET OUR SHARE

The results of judicious advertising s shown by the large number of n shown by the large number of Few Seats Reserved, 20C ua gets compared with other border towns. The fact that Nashua is a convenient Greinz Green has been

widely noted in papers all over the Found in All Stages in Vicinity from everywhere. Those in Lynn, Swampscott, Beverly and Gloucester would find the trip to Portsmouth via the Portland division of the railroad forts of the expert workmen employ more convenient by far, but they ed by the United States government know that Nashua has the goods, and o prevent the introduction of the they take no chances of trying their jest into southern New Hampshire, luck elsewhere.-Manchester Union.

FUNERAL OF MR. PRYOR

capable of eating up a tree all but the bee on New Broad street. Rev. E. P. Moulton conducted the services. Interment was in Harmony Grove

The funeral director was H. W.

All 25c tooth preparations 19c, Titon Drug Co., Saturday only.

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Splendid Picture Program Price 10c

Mat. 2.30. Eve. 7.15

### SIXTH DAY OF ELIOT TOWN CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

vas the plentiful supply of drinking water provided at convenient inter vals along the line of march.

Chief marshal flowe says he had four good aids—that they made of good appearance, were not bothering anybody by running around before they were sent, and that when giver something to do they attended to it promptly and efficiently.

'An immense crowd was out to see he parade and stayed to the bane concert Thursday afternoon.

At the Moore camp near Tobey's corner on Farmer road the folk lore lances, given on Tuesday at Green Acre were repeated during the after noon of Thursday. There were four of these dances, "Maypole," "Brownie Polka," "Bean Porridge," "Chimes of Dunkirk," given by sixteen young wo men Misses Moore, Martin, Whit marsh, Upham, Warren, Davis, Fel ows from Moore camp; Misses Mel rose and Stone from Green Acre Misses Edith and Harriet Magee of New York; Misses Hammond, Cress, Adlington, Brooks, Bridges of South Eliot. Also "Luby Lu" dance was given by children, of the neighborgood, Howard Staples, Isabel Staples Albert Dixon, Ruth Spinney, Doroth the plane by Mrs. W. A. Randall of Swampscott. A goodly number of spectators witnessed these beautiful eastern country. Couples come here exemplifications of the poetry of mo-

### More of the Committees

Some of the committees, which have not been previously reported are as follows:

Reception committee-Mrs. S. Adlington, Mrs. Burgess Abbott. Mrs. George O. Athorne, George H. Butler Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, Miss Lizzie Bart ett, Mrs. Martha A. Coleman, Mrs The funeral of Levi Woodbury Walter C. Cole, Miss Ella A. Dame, numan beings as the brownfall, is far Pryor was held at 2.30 today at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Mrs. home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Fris James Bartlett, John Shapleigh, John W. Staples, Mrs. Otis Silsbec, Mrs. George H. Goodwin, Mrs. Fred Wil-20n. Mrs. Raymond Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, Mrs. E. Cheste Spinney, Mrs. Willard al. Epinnes Vis. Albert L. Hurst, Thomas F. Staples, Mrs. Chas. B. Gale, Mrs. Geo H. Kennard, Mrs. Mary Libbey, Mrs. C. E. Foye, Arthur Davis, Mrs. Geo. Howe, A. W. Nowell, Mrs. Harry I., Staples, Mrs. H. I. Durgin, Mrs. J. L. M. Willis, Mrs. William L. Hobbs, Cyrus Hooper, Howard B. Furbush, eonard P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs., Geo W. Webber, William L. Fernald Frank L. Fernald, Wilbra H. Spinney, Mrs. Sarah R. Staples, Miss Alta W. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Atino Snane Deavin, Miss Richmond.

Entertainment committee - Miss aura V. Dame, Mrs. George Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worster, Mrs. Albert Lord, Mrs. Moses E. Goodwin, Mrs. Alfred Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt, Mrs. Frank Leibman, Miss Emma Hammond, Miss Etta l'rye. Mrs. Herman G. Spinney, Mrs. D. C. Jlark, Mrs. H. H. Cole. Miss Inez Remick, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fernald, Mrs. Edgar S. Paul, Miss Gerile Cole, Mrs. George H. Kennard, Joseph Kennard, Mr. and Mcs. Fred Stone, Mrs. George E, Ireland, Mautice S. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Davis, Miss Mary L. Spinney, Mrs. John Hillhouse, Miss Winnie Dixon, Ray G. Edwards, Miss Melanic Mur dock, Mrs. Chester E. Frost, Mrs Hattic Noyes, Mrs. Sidney Remick, Geo, A. Tobey, Jr., Thaddens Knight, Mrs. Samuel Dixon, Mrs. Charence Plaisted, Mrs. Albert E. Libbey, Miss Mildred Frister, Mrs. Edward Fernald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wherren, Mrs. Mary A. Shorey, Mrs. Justin W. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Geo. E. Hammond, Mrs. H. P. 1410bey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Herbert Emery.

The auditing committee-J. L. Emery, G. E. Hammond and Alfred Spin-

The Ways and Means committee William L. Hobbs, chairman; C. Edward Bartlett, Moses E. Goodwin, G. H. Hammond, George E. Ireland, Gol. Farm in Eliot, 100 acres, cight onel Francis Keefe, George F. Kennard, J. B. Remick, T. F. Staples, A. woodshell, hen houses etc. All
fred Spinney. fred Spingey,

Committee on Spliciting and Adver-Committee on Soliciting and Advertising—Chairman, Dr. Henry I. Dur-church, one half mile to school. gin: Elizabeth Bartlett, Mrs. James Partlett, Mrs. Ella Cole, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. Charles B. Gale, Edith M. Raitt, T. F. Staples,

dommittee on circular letter to former residents-J. L. M. Wills, Elizar beth Bartlett, H. I. Durgin.

MORE NOMINATIONS Concord, Aug. 12.-Among the nom-

nation papers filed on Thursday are the following from Rockingham coun-

Republican-Howard G. Lanc Hampton, for senator; William

Hodgdon of Portsmouth for county commissioner: Charles R. Brown of Deerfield for delegate to state con-

Democratic-Clarence H. Paul of Ward 3, Portsmouth, for Senator; Wallace Keezer of Danvillo for regster of probate; Charles W. Scribner of Raymond for representative; Charles Poore of Raymond for delegate to state convention,

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NEAL J. McINNIS Well-Known Driver Passes Away at

His Home on Cass Street.

Neal I Molnris for many years a

driver for the Jones Brewing com-

pany, died on Thursday forenoon at

age and a resident of this city nine-

He leaves a wife, one son, John

McGaligary of Waltham and Mrs. Dow

of Louisburg, C. B. Six brothers sur-

vive, Angus of Merrimack, Mass., Pet-

er of Winchester, Charles of Brighton,

James of Euclair, Wis., Daniel of

Millinocket. Me., and Farquhar of

Cane Briton, and three grandchildren.

Funeral, Sunday afternoon at two

o'clock from the Church of the Im-

Portsmouth branch of the Woman's

ed to attend the quarterly county

convention at Newington, Sept. 8, In-

terest in the convention is aroused

zie H. Perkins, president of the

that Mrs. Fannie Mudgelt will ac-

by the announcement that Mrs. Liz-

maculate Conception.

After the meeting refresh-

Marshal, Arthur Nichols, Deputy Marshal, Mrs. Thomas

Treasurer, Edmund Pike,

Guard, Arthur Ryan,

E. Burrell.

and Mrs. Pike.

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Mrs. Hannaford, Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. Ladd.

District No. 13, Middle street, both sides, from Miller avenue out, South street from Miller avenue out, Miss Tripp, Mins S. Mathes, Miss J. Perkins, Miss Dickinson, Miss S. Jewett. shals. District No. 14, New Castle, Mrs. ments were served by Mrs. Nichola

Oliver Marvin, Miss Agnes Card. District No. 15, Foss Beach, Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Brewster Miss Scott

District No. 16, Wallis Sands, Mrs. Hurtford, Mrs. Harding, the Misses

ett. District No. 17, Greenland, severa ladies and children.

District No. 18, Rye, Miss Parsons. Eliot and Navy Yard, Kittery Point his home on Cass street after an ill-Mrs. Junkins in automobile.

Farragut and Wentworth House the accident by which he lost a leg

Mrs. Austin Kautz, Mrs. Seabury, in some time ago. He was 58 years of

Mr. French and Mr. Kelley have teen years. loaned their automobiles. Miss Bradford, Mrs. John McDonough will as- McInnis and two daughters, Mrs. Robsist in their machines. Will some ert Gray and Miss Mary McInnis of others kindly offer their help in this this city. Two pisters, Mrs. Daniel

AMERNO AT MUSIC HALL

The Other Attractions There for the Rest of This Week

Amerno, the hypnotist, continues to draw large crowds to Music Hall. This afternoon he puts a lady to sleep in the window of McIntosh's store and will awaken her this evening a

the Theatre.

Mr. Upson Downs, the black face comedian, was good and the double act by Mitchell and Simes met with popular favor. Their songs "The Honolulu Rag," and "Everybody's Picking on Me" were given in a very Christian Temperance union has vopleasing manner and well received.

GOOD TEMPLARS OFFICERS

The officers of Rockingham lodge, 1. O. G. T., were installed Wednes- Portsmouth branch, will be one of day night in Good Templars' hall by the speakers, that Miss Harriet A Edmund Pike, the lodge deputy. Bilbruck will sing the state song and These were induted into office:

Chief Templar, Edward W. Petticompany her with the cornet.

Past Chief Templar, Henry Mor-

The rush for the winter supply of Vice Chief Templar, Miss Jeanette cont is on,

Eliot, Me., Aug. 12, It is announced that Ex-Governor, Candia Woman Wants Queer Infor-John F. Hill, for whom the John F, HBI Grange is named, is to give the Grange hall building enterprise another lift, by providing the heating opparatus. The building funds get a centennial. The general committee on the food sale was Miss Emma sale of tickets. Frye and Miss Frances Hammond, as sisted by Mrs. Raymond Clark and Mrs. Charles B. Gale. The confectionery was in charge of Mrs. Fred Wilon and Miss Florence Hammond, The eigar sale was handled by Albert W. Nowell. The ice cream was in charge of Maurice S. Leach, Miss Helen Frost, Miss Affee Frost, Miss Marguerite Fernald, Miss Flor ence Fernald, Miss Alice Fernald. John Eldridge, Francis Dixon.

Hon .George Paul of Newfields, N. H., and Clarence A. Paul of Ports nouth were among the centennial vistors to their native town.

The big Green Acre tent is back in ts accustomed location.

Sidney Winn of Portsmouth and Arthur Pickering at Boston were guests at George F. Kennard's on

Ex-Gov. John F. Hill and wife and chauffeur started for home by the utomoble on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Shapleigh of Salem, leorge H. Kennard and wife, Norman Kennard Mrs. Walter Kennard and Mrs. M. M. Hough of Portsmouth. Mrs. Henry L. Green of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn of Derebes Lynn were guests at Joseph Kennard's on Thursday.

soulter of Kittery, Mrs. William O. as an Insult to a neighbor.

Junking, Mrs. Churles W. Hodgdon, Mrs. R. E. Hodgdon of Portsmouth and Mrs. Howard of Attlebore, Mass.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

mation at Ticket Office

The deput ticket agents have met many queer people who want some tion here, the last of the month. lift from the sale of food at the town queer information other than that which concerns the railroad, and the

The latest that happened there was

Woman, from Candia-"Mr. Ticket Agent, are the Lincoln cents good with names on them?

"What do you mean, Madam?" the reply of Dan Culter. "I mean the name of the man

designed them." "Let's have a look at them,"

the ticket man. "Here they are," she said, as she

that might have been out on the copper and then for the initials of the designer.

"Oh, yes, there is," she said, with a smile.

"Where is it?" he asked.

"Right there," she answered, pointing to the inscription, "E Pluribus unum,"

That was a new one on Dan and, while he answered the lady with sincerity and with a sober expression, there is nothing that will bring a smile on his face quicker than the an

New York, Aug. 11-Not profane, Norfolk navy yard today. Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Durgin en- but vulgar is the word "damn," accrtained a dinner party on Thurs cording to a ruling by Magistrate day and the guests enjoyed the sight Nash in Brooklyn. He said the word of the centennial parade. In the party was lawful and very expressive. The were Mrs. Charles Wasgatt, Mrs. decision was made in the case of a ing of George Trafton has been com-Elroy Cottle, Mr. and Mrs .George D. woman charged with using the word pleted on Market street, and wor

### LOCAL DASHES

The Vaughan street fishing club will shortly entertain the Green street Athletic club,

There was not even a lodger in the police, cell room last night, being one of the quietest nights for months.

The Ladles' Auxiliary, A. O. H., are to repeat the minstrel show given last winter, during the state conven-

LOSS OF COLLIER MARCELLUS

Washington, Aug. 12.-A court of inquiry to investigate the sinking of the U. S. naval collier Marcellus on Tuesday, after a collision with the Norweigian steamship Rosario di Giorgio, off-cape Hatteras, will be appointed by Acting Sec. of the Navy Winthrop today. It will sit at the Norfolk navy yard.

Further reports to the navy department from the commander of the collier Leonidas, which accompanied the flashed two of them from her purse. Marcellus and took her in tow after The agent glanced for some name the collision, do not tell more than the press disparches.

The Marcellus had been in the navy as a collier since 1898. She was formerly a merchant ship named Titanla. She was No. 13 in the navy's list of colliers but her record discloses nothing which might be taken that a "hoodo" followed her because of her

of Marcelus on Leonidas. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12.-The collier eonidas, having aboard the crew of the lost collier Marcellus, was still at melior off Sewalls point today, and further details concerning the sinking of the collier were apparently being ter, and Mrs. Mary Chamberlain of "DAMN" VULGAR, NOT PROFANE carefully withheld, pending the court of inquiry, which will convene at the

START ON FOUNDATION

The excavating for the new buildon the foundation has begun.

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### DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR MONEY



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### and Hisses

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Colors-Linen White, Blue, Pink,

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1.25 Dresses, Sale Price......89c-2.00 Dresses, Sale Price......1.39 3.50 Dresses, Sale Price......1.98 5.00 Dresses, Sale Price.....2.88 7.50 Dresses, Sale Price.....4.48 We have also made great reductions on Poaggo, Linen, Silk, Foulard, and Messaline Dresses.

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Washington, Aug. 12,-The officers tarested. A.5.7, 10.25 a. m., and every half hour washington, Aug. 15, The others antil 6.55 p. m. Then 7.55, 8.55, of the naval construction co-ps are and 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First in a quandry as a result of the rumors which have prevailed in the. The following open letter has been Navy Department since Chief Consecut to the addressee by a citizen of resignation, to take effect on Oct. 1. senate when the candidate was its That officer is still in charge of the president: For Kittery and Kittery Point— That officer is still in charge of the president:

6.25, 6.55 a. m., and every half hour affairs of the largent and will be here portunouth, N. H., A until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip until Aug. 15, when his successor, To Hon Bertram Ellis, Naval Constructor Richard M. Watt. Keene, N. H.

For York Village, York Harber, will take charge nominally. The important recommendations to complete and sill other plans and will make the same important recommendations to complete and about a hundred were some important recommendations to complete and about a hundred were some important recommendations to complete and about a hundred were some important recommendations to complete and about a hundred were some important recommendations to complete and about a hundred were nest hopes and sincerest wishes for committee and about a hundred were nest hopes and sincerest wishes for committee and about a hundred were nest hopes and sincerest wishes for committee and about a hundred were nest. The society of the Governorship of our form this state.

For Ogunquit only.

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The morroad with the line of the navy cannot but prove your most ardent, and during the lunch and the after from the cares of the sunday combined to the provention of the navel complete will prove will prove your most ardent. Naval Constructor Richard M. Watt, Keene, N. H. For Cape Porpolse, Sanford and be merged with the line of the navy cannot but prove your most ardent, Springvale via P.K.&Y.Div.—6.55, 7.55 as a step toward doing away with the anxious, and persistent supporters, a. m. and every hour until 6.55 p. m. controversies which have existed for many years between the line and Sanford only. Sundays—First (rip staff. There is, indeed, a proposition any other higher political preferment. staff. There is, indeed a proposition, any other higher political preferment

> tion corps. There is considerable feeling in the line against the mavy pay corps, and it has been held that this branch adv. could easily be merged with the line. With such a wholesale amalgamation establish specialties, including the ordnance, along with civil engineering and naval construction, and for

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of each new season, has turned to the

proceeded it. The cylinder bore is ever,

ately, and copper water-jackated with

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perimentation of the exceptional.

Instruction. It is felt by many officers ENTERTAINED with the bickerings which have divided the naval personnel into factions and which Secretary Meyer recognizes as an interference with plans for reorganization and improvement it would take legislation to bring about any such amalgamation, but CONSTRUCTION, PAY CORPS AND to be the server that it is sell in the navy that it is sure CIVIL ENGINEERS TO BE MADE to come sooner or later, inasmuch as many thre officers are in favor of LINE OFFICERS IN NAVY YARD, it and it has the approval of staff officers, especially those of junfor grades, who are most directly in-

### AN OPEN LETTER

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 12, 1910.

trust ever to remain

Your obedient servant, DAVID URCH.

YOU'LL WIN IN A WALK

Thirty Announcement for 1911

Predecessors.

Two complete and independent igni-

cription of the Cadillac "Thirty" for magneto is the Bosch high tension, has been lengthened from 110 to 116

1911 will suffice to show that this and the other ignition source is the Inches. Thus more room is provided

as the company itself says, it was not single unit coil, high tension distrib. A double drop of 2 1-2 inches in

ready even so short a time as tweive utor and controlling relay. Either is the frame sets the body lower, and,

months ago to build a car like the new capable of operating the car inde with the larger tonneau and the long-

Cadillac in that production of which pendent of the other. All electric er bood, improves the appearance of the great Cadillac organization has wiring is enclosed in copper tubes.

In a general way the new Cadillac Cadillac radiator was never deficient stor demi-fonneau and coupe remain

In principal the motor remains, of greater ease of operation. It is pos- set of tools and pump and tire repair

course the same as that which has sible to remove the clutch, if need autit, 60 mile season and trip speed-

proved so efficient in past seasons- be, without disturbing any of the con- ometer, robe rall, full foot rail in ton-

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A feature of the 1911 car is the full holders.

an individual set of spark plugs to To give the occupants of the car

Notwithstanding the fact that the Tire sizes on the touring car, road-

giving throughly positive action and dash lamps and oil tail lamp, horn,

The still greater comfort, the wheel base

The 1911 equipment include in the

neau and half foot rail in front, tire

been adopted.

ception will again be fulfilled. Indeed new and improved Delco system, with in the tonneau.

than the model which immediately size, so that it is more efficient than 1-2 inches.

Cadillac Motor Car Company in extition systems are provided, each with size.

A glance through the detailed dest insure its highest efficiency.

## **COLONIAL DAMES**

PORTSMOUTH MEMBERS HAVE AS GUESTS STATE AND OTHER MEMBERS.

The local members of the New Hampshire Colonial Dames entermombers of the society of the state place. along with several visiting Colonial structor W. L. Capps submitted his our city, who was a member of the Dames from Maine and Massachusetts the transaction of business, and again Richter on Middle street, the Vice President of the society.

Mrs. Richter who is at her sum-

noon the Wentworth hotel orchestra. Carl Behr leader, ren a a pleasing program,

Several interesting papers end and bridge whist was enjoyed duling the afternoon. It was in all very brilliant gathering and this handsome colonial mansion never looked better than in its wealth of cut flowers and palms.

Arthur E. Clarke, Manchester, president of the New Hampshire Dames: Mrs, Frank W. Rollins, York Harbor; Mrs. John Bell Bouton, Cambridge; the sunrise in the morning. The out-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Carpenter, Man- ing is not solely for men, as the invi-When you pick our great 999 brand chester; Hon, and Mrs. Frank W. Intion includes the ladies, and it is subjects of marine engineering and as the best cigar a nickel ever bought. Hackett, New Castle: Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Chauncey, York Harbor; Gen. The baseball fans are much down Harry B. Cilley, Mrs. Henry E. Burn the cuting a success. The associathis purpose officers would be select cast over the failure of the Red Sox ham, Manchester; Gen, and Mrs. Will-tion is growing rapidly, and several

Mrs. George Frost, Dover; Dr., and HEAD OF THE Admiral and Mrs. Arthur P. Nazro, Ù. S. N.

NEWSPAPER MEN GATHER AT MOUNTAIN SEPT 10 AND 11.

While the general mission of the newspaper men seems to be at work at any and all hours, for his is a work which is never finished, there is a certain amount of pleasure as well as duty which is found in his everyday life, and one of these days of pleasure is when the meeting of the New tained on Thursday afternoon, the Hampshire Press association takes

Annually a meeting is held in the spring for the election of officers and at the residence of Mrs. Emil in the summer, an outing is held in which all may participate, when the

The members will repair to the spacious hotel at the summit of the mountain early on the day of Sept. 10 and in the afternoon a program of field sports will be run off. In the evening a banquet will be given, after which there will be after dinner speaking by men of prominence and note, the address of the evening to be delivered by Congressman Frank D. Among those present were: Mrs. Currier, who will speak on the "Conservation of New Hampshire's Resources.". Following the post-prandial Mr. Arthur E. Clarke, editor of the exercises, dancing will be enjoyed, Manchester Mirror; ex-Governor and and those who so desire may remain at the mountain top for a view or the desire of the committee that there shall be a large attendance to make ed early in their careers to receive to make it three straight at Chicago, lam D. Sawyer, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. new applications for membership are in the hands of the committee.

### YORK-WOODCOCK

Charles Lorenzo York of Portsnouth, formerly of Manchester, and Miss May Lillian Woodcock, a teachr in the Manchester public schools, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride, 494 Hall street, Manchester, by the Rev. Thomas Chalmrs, D. D., the single ring service beng used.. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike Woodcock of Manchester.

At 7 o'clock Miss' Elizabeth Mc he contracting parties, unattended. the east side of the room. The bride vas becomingly gowned in white silk and carried a shower bouquet of white peas, wearing a sunburst of pearls Since the announcement of the Cad-; five bearing crank and cam shafts for floating type Timken roller bearing Hac "Thirty" was made, in 1908, the 1911 a special Schebler carburetor has rear axle. The brake drums, with the bridegroom. contracting and expanding double act-

The only decorations were laurel prettily, and festooned about the windows. Immediately following the ceremony the guests were ushered into the dining room where they were serv ed a wedding luncheon by Miss Mathews, Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Gertrude Mitchell, all of Manchester, and Miss Florence Hall of Lawrence Mass. Elaborate gifts of cut glass, china, checks furniture and silver vere received.

Mrs. York received her educational "Thirty" is a larger car throughout, in cooling, it has been increased in 34x4inches; on the limousine, 34x4 Manchester. She graduated from the training largely in the schools of high school in the class of 1904, and in most sections of the country and for the past three years has taught in the Amoskeag school. Mr. York proceeded it. The cylinder bore is ever,
Increased from 4 1-2 inches—
The size of the cone clutch which price of \$1,700 is as follows: Bosh in the Amoskeag school. Mr. York with an increase (A. L. A. M. rating) remains of exclusive Cadillac design magneto and Leico system, two gas graduated from the Manchester high and deliver when ordered to throw to 32.4 horsepower. The piston stroke and construction— has beenincreased headlights and generator, two oil school in 1905, and during his school career was prominent in athletics and that the young ladies who have vol social circles. He has since become unfeered to act the part of highway. proficient as a druggist, and holds a responsible position in Portsmouth as old Portsmouth can brag of and Both Mr. and Mrs. York have a large that will go a good ways toward re following of friends who extend congratulations and good wishes for their future. They will be at home after October first, at 223 Austin street, ready. "Tag, you're IT."

> WALLY" WOODS HAS EARNED THIS BOOST.

as his appearance from the stands where near Noah's time. He was then Batteries, Horreck, Selmania; Bena pitcher, but has played every old nett and Arrauts. job since then. He is pretty good wherever you put him, and a rather more News. 60 BOW STREET

Herald ads, pay best,

ECTED AT GRAND ENCAMP

Chicago, Aug. 12,-Rt. Em. Wit iam Bromwell Melish of Cincinnati who has been acting grand master of the grand encampment, K. T., since the death of Most Eminent Henry Warren Rugg, was promoted to the head of Templary in the United States at the 31st triennial conclave Thursday.

The election was unanimous. the line were advanced, as is customgood-fellowship of the profession is ary, the chief contest coming for brought to the fore in the forgetful grand junior warden, the lowest in elective officers apart from treasurer and recorder.

The committee to which was entrusted the duty of recommending the city for the next triennial couclave agreed on Denver.

The choice of other officers result ed as follows: Arthur MacArthur Troy, N. Y., R. E. deputy grand mas ter; W. Frank Plerce, San Francisco V. E. grand generalissimo; Lee S Smith, Pittsburg, V. E. grand captain general; Joseph Kyle Orr, Atlanta Ga. V. E. grand senior warden Jehlel W. Chamberlain, St. Paul, V E. grand junior warden.

A BAND CONCERT FOR TAG DAY

Will Be Held on the Square Satur day Afternoon.

Through the couriesy of Captair Wilner, U. S. N., the naval band will give a concert on Saturday from three to five o'clock on the Square for the benefit of tag day. That is the concert will be an attraction to draw people out that they may be tagged. Everything is now in readiness for the tagging and young tag gors are impatiently waiting for the day to come so that they may get to work. It is anticipated that the result will be worthy of note.

### OPEN AIR MUSICAL AT YORK HARBOR

One of the society events of the season at York Harbor will be the musical at the residence of Mrs. Julian d'Este on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Amy Grant pre sents an arrangement of the opera "Electra" with Greek dances by Or Mrs. Hattle C. York of 387 Central chidee, solo dancer with the Loie street, and the bride the daughter of Fuller company. The patronesses Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Julian

Este, Mrs. Humphrey T. Nichols, Kelvie began the opening strains of Mrs. A. Forbes Freeman, Mrs. Nichol-Mendelssohn's wedding march, and as Luquer, Mrs. William Disston, Mrs. Robert Appleton, Mrs. D. M. Morrison marched into the parlor, standing at Mrs. Ellis Loring Motte, Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter, Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, Mrs. William W. Lee, Mrs Charles F. Wentworth, Mrs. Samuel P. Colt, Mrs. J. Barton Townsend, and diamonds which was the gift of Mrs. Charles Henry Fiske, Jr., Mrs. Frank Sherburne, Mrs. Hannah Den ncy, Mrs. Frederick Beebe, Miss Lucy and sweet peas, arranged softly and H. Lee, Miss Susan Ricker Knox,, Mrs. James Dwight,, Mrs. W. T. Council man, Mrs. John John C. Brecken-Beals Kendall

### TAG DAY TOMORROW

Tag day in Portsmouth has been a ittle late in arriving, but it is due Call and see us it will do you no erybody to brace up and meet it even if it does give some of us a shock. While the game may not be as popular as lawn tennis, golf, baseball draw poker or even copenhagen, it up his or her hands. It is said that counciling the more crusty to the slight inconvenience to which they will be subjected. So let's all be

### BASEBALL There was a rattling good game of

eseball at the navy yard on Thurs-"Wally" Woods comes mighty near to being the best utility man in the teship Wisconsin played a sixteen Eastern league. He is not as young inning game with a score of 4 to 4. The game was all tie in the ninth would indicate, for, without remem- inning 3 to 3 and in the thirteenth bering dates, it can be mentioned that both teams acored another run and he broke into this circuit when Spring at the end of the sixteenth the game field was a member, and that is some was called on account of darkness.

dangerous sticker any time.—Balti-the Shoals large sea going steamer Munnatawket. Leaves where foot of Daniel street at 8.20, 11.40, 5.40 p. m Fare, round trip, 50 cents:

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Boston for Portsmouth-5.51, 7.30 8.47, 9.00, 9.25, 10.00, 10.10, 12.50, 1.40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00. Sun days-6.25, 8.20, 9.00, 10.30, a. m., 1.30, 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

Trains for Concord and Manchester -- 8.40, a. m., 12.25, 5.25 p. m. Suo days -7.35 p. m. On Mondays, June 27 to Sept. 5 Inc., 7.31 a. m.

Concord for Portsmouth and way stations 7.33, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Sundays-8.23 a. m. Saturdays to Sept. 3-2.55 p. m.

Trains for Dover-5.55, 7.36, 9.35, 10.58 a. m., 12.20, 2.45, 5.22, 5.40, 9.15 p. m. Sundays-7.55, 10.45 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 9.15 p. m.

For White Mountains and Roches ter-9.53, 11.07 a. 2.07 p. m. Sun даж.—8.05 д. m.

Intervale to Portsmouth-7.28, 10.35 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sundays-4.30 p. m. Trains for Pertland-9.53, 10.48, 11.25 a, m., 2.39, 9.20, 11.45 p. m. San days-10.48 a. m., 8.20, 11.45 p. m. Portland for Portsmouth-1.30, 4.90, \$.50 a. m., 12.10, 1.35, 5.00, 6.05 p. m Sundars-1.39, 4.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m Grains for York Beach-7.58, 10.82,

a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.55, 6.50 p. m. Sun days-10.38, 11.27 a. m. York Beach for Portsmouth-9.85, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 4.05, 5.56 p. m. Bundays -- 5.00, 6.53 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard--8,20, 8.35, 9,15 10.00, 10.80, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35 |7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25. 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1,46, 2.30, 3.20, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, \*8.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.97 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

\*May 1 to October 15. ||Wednesdays and Saturdays. CAPT, F. M. BOSTWICK, Captain of the Yard Approved: CAPT, F. A. WILNER,

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Officers of National Guard Must be on their Job

Commanding officers of some of the state are finding themselves in a bad fix as the result of an announcement by State auditor Fellows, who has re-Housted. belied at a delay of which some militla officers have been guilty in for warding o**z**cial papers.

Where these officers do not send in their payrolls on time he is to let the delinquent officers pay the men out of their own pockets unless they seek ofher redress.

drills. It allows officers and men a at the post. The day's flight was and provides that fines be imposed of 99.36 miles. The leader's time upon those who do not attend such drills.

The regular drill season closed on June 15 and commanding officers were ordered to forward their pay rolls not later than July 1. Most of the officers sent their pay

rolls in promptly, but a few did not. 'Adjutant General Harry B. Cilley has informed the delinquent commanders that he has been officially notifled by the state auditor that if pay soils for drills were not in his hands to be adjusted before Aug. 22, the de- LeBlanc had the hest luck. He came on June 15.

General Cilley said: "If your com-2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, .000, pany is the loser for the reason you haze. will be held responsible."

REPORTS DISACTER

Schooner Annie F. Conlon Arrives from South with Story.

Boston Aug 11-Laden with a cargo of 24,000 bushels of salt from Porto Rico, the three-masted schoone Annie F. Conlon, Capt. Moody, was towed up the harbor today by the tug Mercury, after a massage of 16 days Capt. Moody reported that unusual conditions prevailed during the pas-

### OUT ON THE COOL OCEAN The Appledore

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Portsmouth People should ask for special rates-a good way to entertain your guests.

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sage, for while the wind was moderate all the way, there was a very heavy sea running.

Capt. Mondy reported passing the spur of a large vegsel when 25 miles southwest from Nantucket south shou lightship on last Tuesday. About 30 feet of the spar was showing above the water. It is believed to mark the spot where some serious disaster re cently occurred. .

The Conton was ordered to load her cargo at Carbo Rojo, but upon arnational guard organizations of the riving there the shippers said the sait was not ready for shipment, and the vessel went to Guanica, where she

AIRBHIPS RACE IN STORM

LoBlanc Loses Chart but is Picked as Sure Winner.

Mezleres, France, Aug. 11-M. Le-Blanc's good fortune in the crosscountry aerial race continued on the At the last session of the legisla-third leg of the course today, Alwas 1h. 58m. 3s.

LeBlane, barring accidents, is practically sure of winning the race, alwho completed the first two laps in single flights, still have a chance.

bours after LeBlanc had landed, M. Lindpainter descended and aban doned the race at a point 12 miles from Nancy.

All of the aviators experienced the roughest sailing thus far encountered. Unquent organizations would be to town just ahead of a violent storm, barred from receiving any money due which caught his pursuers soon after them at the close of the drill season the start. After leaving Nancy a Meuse river, which he followed over the towns of Mouzon and Sedan.

> Auburn, who was the next to get way, received the force of the storm, and later ran into thick weather and lost his course. Eventually he found himself over Chalons, where he got the direction for Mezieres.

M. Lindpainter, who stared third, was caught in a heavy downpour of a short time, and was forced to alight The others who started in the race

Nuncy, Mezicres, Donai, Amiens and return, a total distance of 485 miles. continue to participate in the local meelings that alternate with the rac ing days. Several officers in military eroplanes, one of which carried Gen Maumoury effected reconnoissiances in the vicinity of Nane at daylight They, too, met with bad weather and the pilot of the machine occupied by the general lost his direction and finally brought up at Metz in the Dis trict of Lorraine, Cermany. that point the return to Nancy was

DOG IN PRIVATE CAR

San Francisco Millionaire Pays \$2,000 for Pullman for Pet

New York, Aug. 11,-Leading a dog's life isn't such a terrible thing Vermont and Massachusetts. when the dog is a Parisian prizewin other necessary characteristics of a private car is hired for his comforand convenience in traveling from New York to San Francisco, as hanpened Tuesday existence is not to be

San Francisco.

Mr. Drew, accompanied by his wife, PORTSMOUTH AND ISLES OF SHOALS where Radium was given a room by himself.

The Pullman company had a hard and fast rule forbidding dogs to travel in its cars. When Mrs. Drew learned this she put her foot down decisively and declared rather than be separated from Radium she would travel in the bassage car with him or stay in New York.

"How much would a private car ost?" Mr. Drew asked.

When told it would cost him \$2,000 he pulled out his check book and drow check for the amount. Then the Plymouth Rock, one of the famous St. Louis exhibition cars, was run into the Grand Central station and couoled up to the Chicago express. Radium was taken from the Wal dorf to the slation in a taxicab.

ARMY SAFE AND \$6500 STOLEN

New England's newest Summer Reserved. An army paymaster's safe containmas hung so as to throw light on sort, 1848 feet elevation, marvelous spenery, large Summer holel, log cabins and cottages to rent. Reached by ejectries from Manchester and the movel and awe inspiring tide up the work and awe inspiring tide up the frace of the robbers, although an was on duty. Wonderful Incline Rullway. For full particulars address Uncanoonic Rullway. When Captain W. T. Wilder arrived the first of the week with the money of the first of the week with the money of the first of the week with the money of the safe contained was a so to throw light on their registration numbers, a new automobile offence, caused six autoists to pay fines of \$10 each today in the municipal court before Chief Justice When Captain W. T. Wilder arrived the first of the week with the money of the first of the week with the money of the safe contained was a set of throw light on their registration numbers, a new automobile offence, caused six autoists to pay fines of \$10 each today in the municipal court before Chief Justice When Captain W. T. Wilder arrived the first of the week with the money of the first of the week with the m

## LANGFORD-KAUFMAN MATCH

LANGFORD WANTED A GUARAN-TEE AND PROMOTERS REFUSED certificate of registration. TO BE BLUFFED.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.-A disagree ment over the division of the receipts resulted Thursday noon in calling off the six-round bout between Sam Langford and Al Kaulman, which was scheduled for that night on grounds of the Philadelphia American teague ture a bill was passed with the ob-though he experienced great difficul baseball club. Langford, who refused ject of securing better attendance at ty, he was again the first to arrive to fight, fortelts \$250, which will be divided between Kaufman and Har small sum for attending regular drills from Nancy to this town, a distance ry E. Edwards of this city, the promoter of the bout.

After it was postponed Wednesday evening on account of rain, Joe Wood man, Langford's manager, notified Edthough M. Auburn and M. Lagagneux, wards that Langford would not fight and that their use for emulsifying Gaynor was allowed to remain at her Kaufman tonight, but was willing to sign again for a bout next Wednes Aubrun reached here today two cay night. The reason given was that Langford would not be in the best ulator is also taxable to the extent of condition after a layoff of 24 hours \$600. and that his reputation was too val nablo to risk that way.

A hasty conference was held, and er, ridiculed the excuse, Woodman stated that the negro would agree to by putting in a pint of vegetable oil fo on at night if guaranteed \$7500. The men had agreed to fight for a percent to the ruling of Mr. Cabell, this mixgust of wind blew away his chart, and age. Edwards asked time to consider ture would subject the product to tax for a time he was lost in a thick the matter and said Thursday that as oleomargarine. He finally recognized the ite would not agree to the proposition and called the bout off. An effort was made to have another heavyweight meet Kaufman, but Edwards would not listen to it.

Edwards said: crawled out of the match. Whether from fear or because be has listened to offers for another match, I don't know, but I am determined that he rain after he had been in the air but shall not pull off any trick on the Philadelphia public, therefore I called off the match entirely and shall reof six stages from Paris to Toreys turn full money to those who bought tickets,"

TELEPHONE MEN IN SESSION

One Hundred Representatives of Conmercial Department of New England Company Convene at Hotel Somer

Boston, Aug. 11-Active discussion constituted in large measure/the program of this morning's session of the LEARN TO DRIVE AUTOMOBILES second annual convention of the district managers connected with the commercial department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company. The convention opened at the Hotel Somerset and will continue through Saturday forenoon. The one hundred or more men present have come from Maine, New Hampshire,

H. E. Hughes, district manager at ner with a serew tail, bat cars and Pittsfield, presides, and L. P. Lanthier, division contract agent for Boshigh bred French bull. And when a lon, is serving as chairman of the con vention committee. Mr. Hughes intro duced Carl T. Keiler, general commer cial superintendent, who spoke brief ly, and he was followed by Edward Shattuck, Jr., special agent of Boston The dog's name is Radium and he who held the attention of the assemis owned by Frederick S. Drew, mil-blage with a paper on "How to Ob lionaire lawyer and lumber dealer of tain the Development Estimated by the Commercial Enquirer" Another paper was on "How to Develop Small mother-in-law and Radium, arrived Exchanges," by H. W. Wortbley, dis Time Table Commencing July 1, 1910 from Europe a few days ago. Pending trict manager at Manchester, N. H.: traveling arrangements the party and a third, "The Development of stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria, Pay Station Revenue," was by R. L.

Bronson, special agent, of Boston. This paper was discussed by C. E Wilkins, manager at Worcester: H. J Leathers, manager at Holyoke, and W . Webb, manager at Dover, N. H. Following luncheon papers wer presented on "The Development of Toll Revenue" by C. F. West, special agent at Boston, and "Private Branch Exchange Sales" by W. H. Emerson

W. 1. Mellen, manager at Pittsfield. Late in the afternoon cars were taken for Rowe's wharf, where the party embarked for Paragon Park. Tomorrow evening there will be a banquet at the Somerset

contract agent for Boston, and by

NEW AUTOMOBILE OFFENCE

Six Men Fined for Not Having Their Lamps Hung Right

Boston, Aug. 12-Not having rear

ey for the troops the safe contained W. Egan of 1030 Boylston Street, Benamin Freeman of 5 Ashland street,

Albert Walkins of 748 Huntington avenue, Charles A. Malley of 106 Cum-68 G street, South Boston.

Supt. William R. Marphy of the Massachusetts rifte range at Woburn paid \$10 for not turning to the right of the centre of the street before turning to the left in making a corner with his machine.

James L. Gardy of Beverly unid \$30 three fines of \$10 each, for not slowing down on signal and for not earry ing his license and not carrying his

OLEOMARGARINE TAX

Hotels That Mix Butter, Milk and Oil Also Must Pay

Washington, Aug. 11.-Royal E. Cabell, commissioner of Internal revenue, when he declared that the product of megers or blenders was be-thing is satisfactory. ing used as a substitute for butter or aleomargarine and that agents of the revenue service should stop such a pound, struck a hard blow at restourant and hotel men.

restaurants are beginning to use the adulterating machines extensively, certain quantities of milk and butter subjects the product to the tax. In addition each manufacurer or manip-

The merger machines claim pound of butter and one pint of milk. when Billy Delaney, Kaufman's train. The makers of these machines claim that the butter can be made richer preferably cottonseed oil. According

JOHN SMART

John Smart died on Tuesday forenoon after an Illness of two months. "There is only one He was a native of this city and for thing to it. Langford has deliberately years employed by the city as a laborer. He served in the Spanish war.

> The Boston Red Sox dropped their third game to Chicago on Tuesday by a score of 1 to 0. Detroit won a game and New York also won. The sudlden slump of the Speed Boys is due about all of the fans think to the trouble over Lord's resignation.

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TELEPHONE 23.

## NO DANGER

IMPROVED CONDITION OF WOUND AND HE WILL GET BETTER.

New York, Aug. 12.-Because alarming runors regarding Mayor Caynor's condition which were in circulatio niate Thrusday, Dr. Ariitz who was in charge of the patient at the time, Issued the following bulleting shortly after 2 o'clock:

"Pulse, temperature and respiration remain unchanged since 8.30. Every

"W. J. Ariitz, MD." (Signed) : At 1.40 p. m. it was announced that Mayor Gaynor's throat was sprayed with an antiseptic solution and that the mayor was showing more signs of irritability than he has hitherto Nov. 12th. Preparations free. Frankpractice or collect a tax of ten cents with an antiseptic solution and that Mr. Cabell states that hotels and lisplayed since the shooting. He expressed a desire that his wife be almost constantly with him, and Mrs. husband's side nearly all the time.

All reports on Thrusday from th bedside of Mayor William J. Gaynor were of an encouraging nature and the indications were that the distin guished patient in St. Mary's hospital make two ponds of butter from one Hoboken, suffering from a bullet wound inflicted by a would-be assass in, was well fortified for what might prove a crucial day.

At 7 o'clock that morning the fol lowing official bulletin was issued: "Mayor Gaynor spent a comfortable night. Temperature 100 1-5, pulse 76, respiration 17.

"William J. Arlitz, Mr. "George W. Stewart. Md." Mayor Gaynor's wound was dressed at 8 a. m., after which the following bulletin was given out shortly before

looks well. He converses cheerfully and the situation is encouraging. (Signed)

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more strength Thursday than at any time since his life was attempted on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grose on Tuesday. Not only were the Hampton Beach, Dumas Corner physicians encouraged by the mayor's condition, but Thomas L. Gaynor the mayor's brother, left for a three days visit to Baltimore. Mr. Gayno Fronting on beach, automobile gar-age in connection. Address Arthur Dumas, Hampton Beach.

Hampton Beach, N. H.

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Mott's, curner Fleet and Porter Sts. There are a number of fine old residences in this city in the market for

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North End.

tions, foot nowder, cream, etc. Tilton Drug Co., Market street.

.Torrey voted for bill creating an other superior court judge to diminish delays in court.

Some of the business places are already displaying tags in anticipation of the rush of tomorrow.

Green corn, sweet pointoes, string beans, shelled beans, ripe tomatoes and ple apples at White & Hodgdon's.

Norway Guckoos brand kippered berring, Maine salmon, mackerel, live lobsters, "haddock, clams halibut, meata and provisious. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St Cornelius F. Dowd. Demograt. has

filed momination papers for repre-

fores only 12 cents Ib.

Farmers claim that the rain is just Newmarket roud. St. what was wanted. A continuation of the present weather with a shower ren J. Drew, land, \$1. Hannah A. about every day will mean a big har. Savage to Margaret A. Horne, both vest.

Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old Improvement company to Joseph Documents and Letters. A. J. Perkins, Seabrook, marsh land. \$1. Rutledge, No. 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H.

The two companies of Marines from the navy yard, who marched at Eliot on Thursday, marched up and Last grautee to Hattie B. Smith, Mel- cy cookies for 25c, 3 lbs. pilot bread down from the navy yard, making it rose, same premises, \$1. always has been the custom, Major Leonard accompanied the men, walk Ing as far as they did.

Goldenrod Kisses made by Talpey at York Beach are as famous as the roads and the start was made beach itself. Cars stop at the Gold-Thursday on Lafayette road. enrod and you can get refreshments and a lunch at all hours.

A number of children, known as the "Boston Juvenile Players," aren by them at the nearby resorts.

Have your cleaning done by Hob-bias' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, car-pets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 61 Market street.

LIGHTHOUSE STEAMER

Latest Work of the Lilac Which Be longs in This District

Portland, Me., Apg. 12 .- The lighthouse steamer Lilac, which has been on an inspection tour to the east- at Mare Island yard was \$120,000. ward, has returned and tied up at her usual moorings at Custom House wharf. During her cruise she visited surrounding cities of the naval sta-Calais, Eastport and other; points, tion. The business men there report She was boarded at Eastport on Satiday last by Inspector Fahs and Superintendent Howard of the First Lighthouse District, they having gone down from here the previous night in the St. John boat. On leaving Eastport an inspection tour was made, most of the light stations along the Maine coast being visited and every-The promoters of the annual fall thing found in first class condition. The recent abolishment of the II S engineer's office in Boston and the transferring of the business previous ly carried on there to the lighthouse inspector's office has added considerably to the responsibility attached to Commander Fahs' office and the reter for future use in the navy. Samcent trip was occasioned partly on that account. The steamer brought on her upper deck an immense whisiling buoy from the Matinicus Rock All of the summer hotels along the light station, having replaced it with coast have all the people they can a new budy. The Lilac will probably remain here only a few days. About The old Eastern wharf appears to this time the annual supply of oil be the favorite fishing grounds for for the various lighthouses is usually received here and as soon as it arrives the steamer will be kept busy ing and repairs. in distributing it at the different stations along the coast.

### REAL ESTATE DEALS

Recent Deeds Recorded in the Rock-Ingham County Registry

Portsmouth-James Godadrd Annie B. Mathews, Rye, land and buildings on Lovell streets, \$1. Thos. F. Trueman to Sydney S. Trueman. land on Middle road, \$1. Hartley W. Mason, York, Mc.; to Bertha B. Margeson, land on Middle road, \$1; Clif- to the work on the same. ton S. Humphreys, Madison, Wis., to Edward T. Dwyer, land and buildlags on Marcy street, \$1.

Exeter-Trustees under will of Wilsentative to the legislature from liam Ridley to William McLane, land fifteen days furlough. and buildings on River street, \$1. Be sure to buy lamb at Cater and Charles F. Goodrich, Otter River, Benfield's Saturday, legs only 18c lb. Mass., to Warren W. Goodrich, Middlebury, Vt., lands and buildings on

Hampton-Mary E. Smith to Warof Lawrence, Mass., half certain Wanted-Antique Furnituis, Old beach premises, \$1. Hampton Beach Newmarket-John N. Chapman, e

ch,if,al als. to Lewis Killam, marsh land. \$L. Rogers, both of Melrose, Mass., land for 25c. 5 ths whole rice for 25c. 5 and buildings at Wallis Sands, \$1. his pearl taploca for 25c. 2 his fan-

### PUTTING ON THE OIL

The board of public works have be gun the sprinkling of oil on the

### WILL LOSE THEIR ROOST

The pigeons will lose their resort rived at the Kearsarge this week in the North church tower when the where they made their headquarters carpenters complete the work there and several entertainments were giv- as the belfry openings are to be wired sian war and depicts the actual on all sides to keep them out.

### NARROW ESCAPE ON MARKET STREET

### Automobile Wheel Drops off and day in Boston. Machine Goes on Ground

An automobile party of four on their way into Maine had a narrow are passing a few days at the Kearescape from a serious injury on Market street this forenoon,

The machine bearing a Massachusetts license was moving along at a few days with friends. moderate speed and just as it reached Ladd street the axle broke clear and clean, and one of the wheels dropped off, causing the body of the automobile to drag along on the pay-

Truffic on the street was heavy at the time and had the machine been moving fast some of the occupants the hospital.

Officer Tom Burke came along and lean up the trouble. The ladies were obliged to take the train to complete their destination, while the criver and the owner remained here to oversee the repairs that were ne-

Spending Lots of Money

The last pay day among the ships which is estimated that one-quarter or more of it was disbursed in the brisk times owing to the ships being there for repairs.

### Chief of Bureau Makes a Call

Hutchinson I. Cone, engineer in chief of the bureau of steam engin today. eering, made an official visit to the yard on Thursday in connection with

### Keeping Coal Under Water

Several kegs of soft coal have been submerged in the old dry dock basin since October last to test out the efples of the coal have from time to time been taken from the kegs and sent to Washington to be treated by chemists, who have found that the plan is working excellent.

The prison ship Southery will be hauled around from the back channel on Monday next, and docked for paint-

### Gone From the List

The loss of the Marcellus takes another vessel from the list assigned to Portsmouth yard, as home port. It's a question whether her place on the list will be filled by another ship in the near future.

H. P. Converse of Boston, contractor on building 20, has been at the yard for the past two days relative

### Takes His Vacation

Linwood E. Ferish, fireman at the central power plant has been granted

### WIII Move to Kittery

Robert Skill, blue printer in the will shortly move his family from Philadelphia to Kittery, where he has leased a residence.

### SPECIALS AT CATER AND BEN FIELD'S SATURDAY

Fancy fresh killed spring lamb, legs, only 18c lb; fores, only 12c lb. Native green corn, 20c doz. 7 lbs sweet potatoes, 25c. 4 nice breakfast Rye-Willard A. Smith to Fred H. melons for 25c. 3 pkgs Corn Flakes for 25c. Rose Milk, 10c can, at Cater and Benfield's Saturday.

> FEATURE PICTURES AT MUSIC HALL

The new films of moving pictures at Music Hall are: "The Red Girl and the Child,"

Pathe. "The Hunting Story," Selig. "The Sheriff," Selig.

"The Attack on the Mill," Edison. This is a story of the Franco-Prusthrilling scenes of a battlefield.

AN AVIARY ON "THE LOOKOUT"

Blalsdell and Brewster, swarm on The Lookout," that delightfully comnanding spot on South street, might take the cognomen of The Beehlye

### **PERSONALS**

ic. Percy Stoddard is passing the

Reginald Jewett from Boston is assing the day in Portsmouth. Mr. S. D. Croshy of Atlanta, Ga.,

s a guest at the DeWitt Hotel. Mr. J. S. iWills and wife of Lynn sarge.

Mrs. E. J. Rand left today for Wallis Sands to enjoy cottage life for a

Miss Hattle Streeter, who has been isiting relatives in this city, has rearned to Springfield, Vt.

Mrs. J. Arthur Morey and Miss Milired Boyce of Haverbill, Mass., were visitors at the navy yard this week Major Chauncey B. Hoyt has filed nomination papers for delegate to would no doubt be now confined to the Democratic state convention from

Dick Shaw for some time at Ham's with others, assisted the party to cafe, left on Thursday for Maine at a summer resort.

> Mrs. Harry Furber and children and Miss Eva Lydston left today for Wenham Lake, where they will pass several weeks.

> Miss Margaret Nagle, who has been visiting relatives in this city, has re-Mass., accompanied by her cousin, Miss May Hartwell of Union street.

Among the guests at the DeWitt are E. H. Huntoon and Ralph Dickinson of Marblebead, Harold Washington, Pontiac, N. J.; W. P. Caswell, York Harbor; and Mrs. E. A. Goodall and Irene Clifford of Boston

### PLACED IN SAGAMORE CEME. TERY

The funeral of Mrs. Emma J. Young vas held at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Willis T. Vennard, at 2 p. m.

Rev. H. M. Polsom conducted the services. She was laid to rest in the machinery division of the manu-facturing department. Sngamore cemetery under the direc-tion of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson. tion of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson,

### ADVANCE SUBSCRIBERS FOR TAG

A friend through Mrs. Hugh W.

Mrs. T. Salter Tredick, \$10. E. Newton and company, \$5. Baldwin Reich, \$5.

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### POLITICAL FENCE BUILDING

Eugene Bidwell of Derry, candilate for the Republican nomination for county treasurer, is in the city oday, calling on the Republican

He was accompanied by Harry P. Yeaton in going around town.

### AT THE PAPER PLANT

Frank Milan, a former drug clerk at the Bass pharmacy, has taken a position with the Colonial Paper comany, at Freeman's Point.

### JOHN SMART

John Smart, who was formerly in the navy, died on Thursday at Brentvood, aged forty-two years, from a bload poison,

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Whn the three busy B's, Bennett, W.E. Paul, 45 Market St.

The contracting firm of E. N. Me-Nabb and company have completed North church, and are today starting the staging on the outside for the necessary repairs.

It has been nearly fifty years since the spire received any repairs and a trip to the scene of operations will there were certainly needed.

· Looking from the street it is puzzle how a crew of carpenters can work in the small space of the structure but it's more puzzling to go aloft and see how it is done. Today one of the members of the firm accompanied by a Herald man made the climb as far as possible, on the inside and pointed out the work so far accomplished. It will be surprising to many to know that lumber enough to build a small dwelling has already been put in place on the inside of the church spire.

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